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ROOSEVELT SHOT; WOUND NOT FATAL

John Schrank Attempts Life of former President at Milwaukee Last Night—Candidate Makes Speech Before Doctors Attend Him—Good Chance for His Recovery.

E. E. Martin, Private Stenographer, Is Hero of Day and Prevents Second Shot—Colonel Taken to Chicago and Is Resting Easy.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was shot by John Schrank, an obscure man, last night at Milwaukee, just as the candidate was leaving his hotel to make a speech at a Progressive party meeting. The wound is serious, but it is believed that the Colonel will recover. He insisted upon making a speech after being shot and before the doctors attended him. He was taken to Chicago and is being cared for in a hospital there.

CONDITION TODAY.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Roosevelt's wound is not a mere flesh wound, but a serious wound in the chest, said the bulletin issued this afternoon by the doctors at Mercy hospital. Sitting up in bed and taking toast, Roosevelt this afternoon read a volume of essays and he expressed his regret that it was said his managers had decided to have him give up the rest of the campaign. This was the last word brought out by Medill McCormick as he left Roosevelt's room.

Colonel Roosevelt is still in active charge of his campaign, though it has been decided to his regret that his speaking tour will be abandoned," said McCormick. An hour after examination Roosevelt dropped into a peaceful sleep which the doctors said would be beneficial.

THE WOUND.
MILWAUKEE, October 14.—Roosevelt was wounded in the right breast, an inch above the nipple. The bullet is imbedded in the tissues of the breast.

TAKEN TO CHICAGO.
(By Associated Press to The Cooz Bay Times)
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Col. Roosevelt was taken from his private car to Mercy hospital early today. The bullet fired last night by John Schrank in Milwaukee is still in his chest. Before leaving his car at the railroad station he declared he would go to the hospital in an ambulance, but was finally prevailed upon to go in an ambulance. He was assisted from the ambulance and walked slowly into the institution. A number of persons were lined up outside the building and Roosevelt with his free hand took off his hat and waved it cheerfully to the crowd.

The Colonel was taken to a suite on the third floor and prepared for the X-ray examination. While preparations were being made to photograph the wound, the Colonel talked cheerfully and seemed much interested in the process and also spent some time reading a magazine.

The examination was completed shortly before 8 a. m. Later it was announced that the bullet had lodged against the fourth rib in Roosevelt's right side and that it did not enter the lung.

Was Quite Weak.
The Colonel was quite weak when he reached the hospital, due to the nervous strain, but following the X-ray examination and a hearty breakfast, he regained strength rapidly. He was bright and cheerful and apparently suffered little pain from the wound.

Following announcements by the authority of the Colonel's managers that he would cancel speaking engagements, it became known that the campaign committee might consider it necessary for the candidate to make one address in New York. October 26 is mentioned as the possible date if the Colonel is able.

Injury Not Serious.
Dr. J. B. Murphy informed the Associated Press, after an examination, that Roosevelt would be confined to the hospital at least ten days. E. E. Martin, Roosevelt's personal secretary, who was here last night after the attempted assassination, announced when the X-ray photograph was completed, that the injury appeared only a minor one, and that the patient was resting easy.

"His pulse and respiration are normal," stated Martin. The attending physicians also stated that Roosevelt was "normal in everything," and if the doctors decided that an operation was necessary to be performed it would be done with the application of local anesthetics.

Many Telegrams Come.
Telegrams are pouring in to the hospital, many being received by Roosevelt himself. Among the messages of sympathy is one from Governor Hiram Johnson of California, candidate for vice president of the Progressive party and now campaigning in Ohio. Another was from Bert Miller, nephew of McKinley.

SEEMS FAVORABLE.
Medical Men Believe Chances Are Good for Recovery.
(By Associated Press to The Cooz Bay Times)
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Medical men when shown the official statement of the surgeons seemed to think the conditions most favorable for Roosevelt's recovery. Their opinion is the chief danger would lie in the formation of pus within the chest cavity. As the bullet did not penetrate that far, this danger, of course, is obviated.

TO PRAY FOR HIM
Asks All Roosevelt Meetings to Be Opened With Prayer.
(By Associated Press to The Cooz Bay Times)
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Progressive State Chairman Hodgkiss announced today that he had requested all the party county chairmen by telegraph to open their meetings hereafter with a prayer for Roosevelt's recovery. He added that he would seek to make this a national movement.

STRAIN WAS GREAT.
Colonel Overdid Himself the Attending Physicians Fear.
(By Associated Press to The Cooz Bay Times)
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The Colonel slept during the trip from Milwaukee. After he was shot in his auto outside the Gilpatrick hotel he was starting to make his scheduled speech in that city. His refusal to cancel the speech his delivery of an hour and half address and his walk to and from the motor car in Milwaukee, all at a time the bullet still in the deep wound in the right breast, was regarded by the physicians as imprudent in the extreme, but the Colonel insisted upon his having his own way and minimized the danger and pain of the wound. His blood soaked garments and bullet pierced eye-glass case and bundle of papers, were the chief evidence on the train that he had been wounded. The train was met by local physicians. Roosevelt said that he was fairly comfortable and in little pain but the doctors at once let it be known that vigorous measures were to be taken to prevent complication.

X-RAY OF BULLET.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The X-ray plates showed the bullet did not take a dangerous direction unless it entered the thoracic cavity. The wound is in the right breast an inch above the nipple.

CONDITION AT 1:05 P. M.
By Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—At 1:05 the following bulletin was issued by Roosevelt's attending physicians:
"The examination of Roosevelt at 1:00 p. m. showed his temperature 98.8, his pulse 92, respiration normal. It pains him to breathe and he must have absolute quiet. He must cease from talking and must not see anyone until we give permission.
"This is not a mere flesh wound but is a serious wound in the chest and quietude is essential."
(Signed) "J. B. MURPHY, ARTHUR DEAN BEVAN, S. L. TERRELL."

PHYSICIANS GIVE OUT BULLETIN.
Special to The Times.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The following is an official statement issued at 10:30 a. m. by the surgeons attending Colonel Roosevelt:
"Colonel Roosevelt's hurt is a deep bullet wound of the chest which entered without striking any vital organ. The wound was not probed. The point of entrance was to the right and one inch below the level of the right nipple. The range of the bullet is upward and for a distance of four inches deeply in the chest wall.
"There is no evidence of the bullet penetrating the chest wall. Pulse 90, temperature 99; respiration 20 at 10 a. m.
"No operation to remove bullet is indicated at present time. Condition is hopeful but wound is so important as to demand absolute rest for a number of days."
"DR. ARTHUR B. BEVAN, DR. SCHURRY L. TERRELL, DR. JOHN B. MURPHY, DR. R. J. SAYLER."

GOV. JOHNSON SENDS WORD

Expressing His Feeling in a Telegram to Colonel; Many Wire.

(Special to The Times.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Governor Johnson's telegram read as follows: "Toledo, Ohio:—We all rejoice in your providential escape. May God be with you always as he was last night."
Mr. Miller telegraphed from Cleveland: "You have been wounded in the same battle for humanity in which my uncle, Wm. McKinley, lost his life. May you live to carry forward this righteous war."
The Colonel sent personal telegrams to his family. The special car, "May Flower" in which Colonel Roosevelt has been traveling, the "Sunbeam," the correspondent's car which has been run with the Colonel's car, were both released today by the Colonel's managers. The first person whom the Colonel asked to see after he had breakfasted was the Very Reverend Edward J. Vattman, former army chaplain, who retired with the rank of major. He and the Colonel are old friends and this morning they enjoyed a chat of 25 minutes. When Father Vattman left he said, "He'll get well, there is no danger that he will die at this time."

PREVIOUS ACCIDENTS.
Roosevelt Had Several Narrow Escapes in Recent Years.
(By Associated Press to The Cooz Bay Times.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Probably the most serious accident which Colonel Roosevelt figured in was in 1902 when his carriage was struck by a trolley car near Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and a secret service man was killed. Mr. Roosevelt was thrown heavily to the ground.

In 1905 the Colonel was journeying down the Mississippi river on the lighthouse tender Magnolia when the vessel was run down by the steamer Esporta near New Orleans. Several great holes were cut in the hull.
Only last summer, the train on which Roosevelt was going to Chicago ran into a boulder that had rolled onto the track.

SPENDS RESTLESS NIGHT.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Although bearing up well under the shock, Mrs. Roosevelt spent a restless night. Dr. Alexander Lombard called upon her this morning. "Is Mrs. Roosevelt able to go to Chicago?" he was asked. "A woman is able to do anything she makes up her mind to do," was the doctor's reply.

LA FOLLETTE WIRES.
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15.—United States Senator LaFollette sent the following telegram to Roosevelt: "Permit me to express my profound regret that your life should have been put in peril, and congratulate you on your fortunate escape from more serious injury. I trust you will speedily recover."

ANOTHER CRANK SHOTS MAN

Fanatic at Cleveland Fires Upon and Wounds a Roosevelt Supporter.

(By Associated Press to The Cooz Bay Times.)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 15.—Charles Brown, a Roosevelt supporter, was shot today by a fanatic apparently celebrating the shooting of Roosevelt. Brown purchased a paper from a newsboy when a man a few feet distant pulled a revolver and shouting "hurrah," fired two shots. Brown was not seriously hurt. The shooter escaped.

CONDITION THIS MORNING.
Bullet is Located Deep in Tissues of Right Breast.
(Special to The Cooz Bay Times)
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Aside from weakness due to relaxation from the nervous strain, Theodore Roosevelt's condition this morning is satisfactory. The X-ray examination located the bullet deep in the tissues of the breast but at a safe distance from the lung apparently. The Colonel sent a reassuring telegram to Mrs. Roosevelt. Roosevelt walked unassisted to the X-ray room and joked with the attendants. It has been announced by Roosevelt's secretaries that the Colonel would not attempt to make any more speeches during the campaign unless unforeseen circumstances arise.

TIMES PRINTS QUICK EXTRA
Was on the Streets a Few Minutes After Press Message Came.
The people of Marshfield were given the news of the shooting of Colonel Roosevelt in very quick time by an extra, which was published by The Times and sold on the street last night.
The news of the shooting reached The Times through an Associated Press dispatch about 8:35 p. m. At 8:45 p. m. an extra was on the street. It gave the facts that the Colonel had been shot and what detail could be gathered by wire at that time.
The extra was published in quicker time than any extra ever gotten out in this county.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO.
Members of Roosevelt Family Start From New York
(By Associated Press to The Cooz Bay Times.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Miss Esthel and Dr. Alexander Lambert, the Roosevelt family doctor, left New York for Chicago on the Twentieth Century limited this afternoon.

JOHN SCHRANK THE ASSASSIN

Is Peculiar Man Who Evidently Suffers With Mental Disorders.

(By Associated Press to The Cooz Bay Times)
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 15.—John Schrank, the would-be assassin of Roosevelt, insisted again today that a vision in which former President McKinley appeared to him, caused him to shoot the Colonel. Schrank is a curious study. His hands are small, well formed and smooth as though unused to toil. He talks fluently at times, uses excellent English and often stops abruptly until a changing mood makes him talk once more. In appearance he is an intelligent man and his eyes do not seem like those of most men who are insane, being large and clear. The police believe however that Schrank is afflicted with some mental disorder.

PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE
Would-Be Assassin Admits Shooting With Attempt to Kill.
(By Associated Press to The Cooz Bay Times)
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 15.—Schrank was arraigned today and held on a charge of shooting Col. Roosevelt with an attempt to kill.
Judge N. B. Neelan ordered a chemical test of the bullets in the would-be slayer's revolver. The action was to determine whether the bullets were poisoned. The judge said the action was prompted by memories of the bullet that killed McKinley, and a desire to give the surgeons every possible aid in the treatment of Roosevelt.

PLEADS GUILTY.
John Schrank, Roosevelt's assailant, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted murder, when given a preliminary hearing before Judge N. B. Neelan in the district court today.

Lived in New York.
(By Associated Press to The Cooz Bay Times)
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—John Schrank, the would-be assassin of Colonel Roosevelt, up to a month ago was a lodger at the White Hotel, a three-story lodging house at 156 Canal street, just off the Bowery. He was a guest there for nine months, occupying a room at a cost of \$2 a week. Gustave Joset, owner of the hotel, said he had known Schrank a long time, although never intimately.
"About last September," said Joset, "Schrank quit the hotel, and left no forwarding address. He said he was going out of town to visit relatives. He never talked politics with me and never gave any indications of possessing violent opinions."

NEW YORK WINS TODAY
Teams Now Even and Deciding Game Will Be Played Tomorrow.
(By Associated Press to Cooz Bay Times.)
THE SCORE.
R H E
New York 6 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 1 16 4
Boston 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 4 9 5

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The New York Nationals overwhelmingly defeated the Boston Americans today with a score of 11 to 4 before a crowd of thirty thousand persons. Each team have won three games, and they play the deciding contest of the world's series tomorrow. "Smoky Joe" Wood, the Red Sox star pitcher, was driven from the box in the first inning when his delivery touched for seven hits which netted six runs. Hall finished in the box for Boston and was batted freely. The game was loosely played in the field on both sides. Taylor went into catch for Meyers in the seventh to give the veteran a rest, the being practically won at that stage.

USED DEADLY GUN.
(By Associated Press.)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 15. The revolver which John Schrank used was a deadly one of 38-calibre. It is the kind used extensively in the army and made to shoot to kill.

CONGRESS UNCERTAIN.
Many Factions Represented in Mexican Legislative Body.
(By Associated Press to The Cooz Bay Times.)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—How much reliance the executive can place upon the support of Congress this fall and winter is not known. That President Madero became worried during the first days of the session was evident. It had appeared that the government party, or the Progressives, had the control of the chamber when that body was gathering at the capital. But not a week had passed when it became apparent that the chamber had been split into many factions, giving no party the control. Worse still, men who had been elected by the votes of one party, solemnly announced their own political views as different from that of their constituents and lined up with one of the many factions.
All that became certain early in the session was that there was a strong group who declared their support of the administration "so long as they approved of the government's measures." The conversation most frequently heard in the lobby was that "Congress was going to conduct the affairs of the country; that Congress would give instructions to the president rather than receive them."

Self-Made Man
Martin is 29 years old, a native of Manchester, Vermont. He joined the Roosevelt staff last August by simply walking into the Progressive headquarters in New York and asking for a job. He was given a place and soon after was made the Colonel's personal stenographer. Colonel Roosevelt likes strong men around him.
"That young man looks as if he had the hunch," he said of Martin. He is not only an expert stenographer, but a lawyer, having graduated in the class of 1912 from the Detroit College. He played football at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, on the high school team.
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E. E. MARTIN IS THE HERO

Faithful Private Secretary of Colonel Prevents Assassin Firing Again.

(Special to The Times.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The hero of the attempted assassination of Col. Roosevelt, was Elbert E. Martin, the Colonel's stenographer, who prevented Schrank, it is believed, from firing the second shot for which his finger was on the trigger when Martin overpowered him. On their tour, Martin was always at the Colonel's elbow, pushing intruding persons away. More than once Col. Roosevelt reproved him for being "too rough." In Saginaw, Mich., Martin threw himself against a man, who was pushing him forward, and bumped him into the gutter. For this he was rebuked by the Colonel, but Martin today said he believed the Saginaw man and Schrank were the same. Last night at Milwaukee, Martin was at the Colonel's elbow. Henry F. Cochems was on the other side.
"You get into the car first," said Cochems to Martin, as it is customary for the Colonel to take the middle seat.
"After you," said Martin. The politeness gave him the opportunity to engrave his name on the roll of fame, for Cochems was out of reach when the shot was fired, and Martin was right at hand.
Schrank was within seven feet of the Colonel when he leveled the gun at the ex-president's breast and fired once, but an instant later Martin leaped on him and hurled him to the ground. He twisted his sturdy arm around the assassin's neck in a half-Nelson and with the free hand grasped the revolver around the hammer so that the trigger could not be pulled a second time. Cochems then sprang upon Schrank. This action made the would-be assassin helpless.
Cochems and a special policeman wrenched the gun away from Schrank. Then the crowd surged forward, some of the spectators, it is believed, intent on having the man's life, but Martin and Cochems dragged him to safety under Col. Roosevelt's protection.
"Don't hurt the man; don't let anyone hurt him," insisted the Colonel, and the plea was respected.

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